

The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

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Universe photo by Robert Harris

Pacific Railroad workers repair railroad at the Center Street and Geneva Road crossing in Provo, Utah, after a train derailed on Thursday. As a result of the mishap, seven cars jumped the track, damaging 300 feet of track.

7, train O

Train derailed down by car

The car sustained only a nick, five railroad cars derailed and 300 feet of railroad track was damaged when a train-car collision occurred in Provo, Utah.

The accident occurred when Bonnie J. Baum, officer of Brown-Strauss Steel in London, stalled her car on the railroad tracks at the Center Street and Geneva Road crossing, said Lindon Police Chief Leon Laws.

Laws said the automobile received approximately \$500 worth of damage but was drivable after the collision.

"The car was not actually on the tracks," he said. "She (Baum) got out of the car before the train hit, and when the train went by, it nicked the car."

Jobs will require more skills, say educators

by HELENE NIELSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Employment prospects for the next decade may require more skills in every field, according to the Hansen, BYU director of career development.

He said the most lucrative jobs in the next 10 years will be in technical disciplines, but in technology will require more skills even in labor-force entry.

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Grad ticket sign-ups begin Monday

by KEVIN STOKER
Universe Sports Editor

Effort to make more football tickets available while providing a method of distribution, ASBYU Vice President Jeff Anderson announced Thursday that the 15,856 student tickets on sale next week.

Amount represents not only the number of tickets ever sold to students, but a 5,000 increase over last year, Anderson said.

After we use the extra 5,000 on student reserves," he said.

Location of the seats will be determined by random selection at the start of the 1981 fall semester. Sign-ups for random selection will run Monday through Friday at the Marriott Center Office during regular hours.

New policy will dissolve the new section and make all but 400 mediocre upper concourse section tickets. The others will be distributed on a game-to-game basis.

Single ticket price of \$11 will be charged, and the season package will cost \$10.

Students signing up early Monday will have no more chance of choice seats than someone who signs up Wednesday after Anderson said.

season. Two day sign-ups will also be conducted during both spring and summer terms.

Returning missionaries, transfer students and new freshmen will supposedly have a chance to sign up for tickets when they pay their tuition. Others who miss next week's registration will be informed by mail on how to sign up for football tickets.

"If the students don't buy most of the available tickets by, say August 1," said Dean of Student Life David M. Sorenson, "the tickets" will be sold to the general public."

Since tuition isn't due until the end of August, Anderson says such technicalities will have to be ironed out with the administration. The purchase of seats by new students and those who miss the first three Marriott Center sign-ups is not yet definite.

"But we have all summer to make sure," Anderson said. "One way or another, everyone will have an equal chance to buy random seating."

The reasons behind next week's sign-ups include the early start of the 1981 football season (school starts Sept. 8) and the first home football game is Sept. 12) and making more tickets available to students, said ASBYU President Kasey Haws.

An overflow results, the track will again be opened to students with activity cards.

"The idea is that no students will ever be turned away from a game," Haws added.

will be available than will be needed to fill jobs, higher proportions of graduates will be needed in many more job categories, including service employment. This reflects the upgrading of entry requirements and the increasing complexity level for a wide variety of jobs.

However, a survey of 562 institutions by the placement center director at Michigan State University showed about 90 percent of about one million bachelor's degree recipients will have jobs by graduation. It also noted business school graduates, such as those in MBA programs, will be in control of the nation's top technology firms.

For example, advertising agencies prefer graduates of top business schools because such companies will need industrial strategists who understand finance and planning problems, according to the November issue of Placement Recruitment Exchange. Such knowledge is not within the narrow scope of the technical specialist, the magazine reported.

The publication also said doctorate degrees will be needed in the fields of agriculture and forest engineering, animal and food sciences, plant and soil sciences and veterinary medicine.

Valuable degrees

In an article in U.S. News and World Report, James A. Marks, director of the College of Engineering, said there are certain degrees said to be "recession proof." Engineering and geology are two such degrees. Until a few years ago, a master's degree was the professional entry requirement for these areas. Now many energy-related companies "grab the baccalaureate degrees and run," according to the March issue of Cam Report.

The trend toward shifting geographically south and west will result in half the population living in these areas by 1990, according to the Census Bureau.

"The reason for this is that so many energy-related companies have their operations in the Southwest — especially oil companies," Marks said.

Becky undergoing tests

While Becky Barton is undergoing tests at the UCLA Medical Center in preparation for her bone marrow transplant next week, contributions to the Becky Barton Fund have reached \$106,000, according to a fund spokesman.

Becky, the 13-year-old Orem girl suffering from acute myelogenous leukemia, is scheduled to receive bone marrow donated by her sister Audrey Clyde on Wednesday, said Boyd Worthington, fund spokesman.

"Apparently, the doctors have determined she's in good shape for the transplant," he said. "They're optimistic."

Doctors at the UCLA Medical

15 trapped

Rescuers struggle

REDSTONE, Colo. (AP) — Rescuers wearing oxygen masks had to rebuild a tunnel's ventilation system as they moved with painful slowness Thursday toward 15 men trapped by an explosion 7,000 feet inside a coal mine high in the mountains of western Colorado.

Asked to estimate the odds for a successful rescue, Robert Delaney, attorney for Mid-Continent Resources Co., replied, "I wouldn't place odds on them one way or the other. I'd say they are remote."

At 2:30 p.m. MST, almost 24 hours after the blast, the rescue team had advanced to within about 800 feet of where the men were last seen, but officials said the rescuers' progress would be extremely slow because of the need to test for explosive gases and rebuild the damaged ventilation system.

Officials said the cause of the explosion at 4:15 p.m. MST on Wednesday had not been determined. But one of the seven miners who escaped after the blast said he thought it had been caused by a buildup of methane, a highly explosive and toxic substance.

The rescue teams — working in shifts in the sub-freezing temperatures deep inside the mountain — had to stop frequently to check for possible pockets of the methane, which is colorless and odorless.

The rescue teams managed to move forward only 200 feet in three and a half hours of effort during the early afternoon.

Delaney said the rescuers were moving slowly because of "rather conservative" federal rescue procedures which require crews to

"build a path of clean air" as they approach an accident site.

The trapped miners were equipped with breathing units for use in emergencies, but Delaney said the units are good for only one hour.

A crowd of miners and relatives kept a vigil at the mine entrance at the end of a winding mountain road. Relatives avoided reporters, but rushed to hear any scraps of news from officials coming from the mine.

The 15 men trapped by the explo-

sion range in age from 20 to 40 and all but three are married.

The explosion rocked the lower sections of the Dutch Creek No. 1 mine, which is located at an altitude of 10,034 feet in the small one-street town of Redstone, about 30 miles west of Aspen.

Seven men emerged from the mine shaft in two groups after the blast, and three of them were admitted to Valley View Hospital in Glenwood Springs, 30 miles away, for treatment of burns, bruises and shock.

Anti-tank missiles to be sold to Saudis

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, in another move to bolster Persian Gulf security, has decided to sell Saudi Arabia ground radar stations and 10,000 anti-tank missiles even while major U.S. sales to the oil-rich kingdom are under fire in Congress.

"That's enough missiles to knock out every tank in the Russian arsenal, certainly all the tanks Israel has," a highly placed source said with some exaggeration. Actually, the Pentagon estimates the Soviets have about 45,000 tanks. Israel has about 3,000.

The secret plan to arm the Saudis

with the TOW missiles as well as a dozen highly sensitive ground-radar stations for controlling interceptor planes is likely to spark further controversy when Congress is officially informed about the plans later this month.

Opposition is growing to the prospective sale of five advanced AWACs radar planes and equipment to enhance the firepower range of the F-16 jet fighters the Saudis are to get beginning next year.

Commenting wryly on the decision to sell 10,000 wire-guided missiles to the Saudis, one source said, "Maybe they want to use some for target practice."

Elder Monson to speak during Commencement

By ROXANNE HENDRY
Universe Staff Writer

BYU graduates will receive diplomas at convocations April 24, following the 1981 Commencement exercises at 9:30 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Elder Thomas S. Monson, a member of the LDS Council of Twelve, will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree and be the featured speaker at the Commencement exercises, said Hal Williams, Public Communications Director. Barbara B. Smith, General Relief Society President and member of the Board of Trustees, will be conducting at the Commencement exercises, he said.

The places and times for all colleges and professional convocations to be held are as follows:

Business: 1:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

Education: 1:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Family, Home and Social Sciences: 1:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Nursing: 1:30 p.m. in the Pardo Theater, HFAC.

Physical and Mathematical Sciences: 1:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

Physical Education: 1:30 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle, 50 S. University Ave.

School of Library and Information Sciences: 1:30 p.m. in the Little Theater, Wilkinson Center.

Biological and Agricultural Sciences: 4 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

Engineering Sciences and Technology: 4 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle.

Fine Arts and Communications: 4 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Graduate School of Management: 4 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center ballroom.

Humanities: 4 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Law School: 6 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.



Universe photo by Dave Jenkins

Aw, go paddle your canoe!

Two students look at one of the concrete canoes on display at the ELWC Checkerboard Quad. BYU's entry will compete against three others on Utah Lake today at 1 p.m. as part of the civil engineering regional conference.

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

2/3 of crimes unreported

WASHINGTON — Only one in three crimes where force either is used or threatened gets reported to police in America, the world's most violent industrial democracy, a federal task force was told Thursday.

The eight-member panel, appointed by Attorney General William French Smith, is to recommend by mid-June how the federal government can use existing programs to better combat violent crime. By mid-August, the task force is to report on what funds and resources might be needed.

Rebels end hunger strike

BONN, West Germany — Twenty-five West German terrorists ended a two-month hunger strike Thursday, signaling an end to weeks of violence by their supporters. The fast ended several hours after 38-year-old Sigurd Debus, the first of the strikers, died of starvation in a Hamburg hospital.

A lawyer for the terrorists said officials met the prisoners' demand to meet in groups and promised none would be held in isolation. The terrorists, who had been pressing for recognition as political prisoners, were held in single cells in jails across West Germany.

Police patrol coalfields

Some coal companies posted armed guards and police increased patrols in the strikebound Eastern

coalfields Thursday, amid renewed gunfire and rock throwing in the 22nd day of the walkout by some 160,000 United Mine Workers.

Officials reported shootings in Kentucky and Pennsylvania, and rock-throwing incidents by pickets in West Virginia and Virginia. No injuries were reported.

Leaders of the striking United Mine Workers were scheduled to resume contract talks Friday in Washington, D.C., with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

Farmers may form union

WARSAW, Poland — Warsaw television reported Thursday night that a parliamentary commission has recommended legislation enabling private farmers to form the Solidarity-style independent union they have long demanded and that Parliament act as a guarantor for registration of such a union.

The state-run television also reported two Polish officials had rushed to Bydgoszcz for a meeting with farmers who have staged a sit-in at the pro-communist United Peasants Party headquarters there since early March.



Weather

Friday — Increasing clouds today and cooler with scattered showers Saturday. Low in the upper 30s and 40s. Highs today in the 70s and Saturday in the 60s.

Theater department to get \$4,000 in allocated funds

By LEE GIUNTA
Universe Staff Writer

In its last executive council meeting of the year, the outgoing ASBYU officers voted unanimously to give \$4,000 in funds to the theater department.

The money is the final 10 percent of a \$40,000 fund allocated by ASBYU to departments on campus. In the past, the money has been divided between the theater and the music department, notably to Lyceum.

Also passed by the council was a proposal to restrict the ASBYU Athletics vice president from using ASBYU funds to travel by air to away football and basketball games.

"There was never any malicious intent against the Lyceum," said Kevin Fronk, ASBYU executive vice president. "We decided to give the money to the theater department because we felt

that it serves a large part of the student body."

ASBYU will continue to pay accommodations for the Athletics vice president to travel by car with the pep squad, but will not fund airfare.

Mark Cahoon, Finance vice president, noted travel expenses for the Athletics vice president to away games has increased 300 percent during the last few years.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of an Executive Editor and Managing Director with the counsel of a University-wide University Advisory Committee.

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Lots closing in May

Two parking lots and a portion of West Campus Drive will be closed temporarily for spring construction, according to Lt. Mike Harroun of BYU security's traffic services.

Part of West Campus Drive will be closed on April 29 and 30. The graduate and faculty parking lots north of the JKB will remain closed for at least six weeks, Harroun said.

The parking lots are being remodeled to include planters, and utility lines are being run through the lot to the Tanner Building, said Harroun. West Campus Drive will be closed between the clover leaf and the JKB.

According to Harroun, the graduate lot will serve as the visitor parking area when the remodeling is completed, and the present visitor lot north of the Harris Fine Arts Center will be changed to graduate parking.

Parking problems caused by the construction will be minimal because of the decreased numbers of students during spring term, said Harroun.

People wanting to gain access to the campus on April 29 and 30 will have to enter by the entrance near the Health Center.

Drugs problem at Y, agent warns

Drugs are a problem in Provo and at BYU, according to Agent Olive Winn, area representative of the state narcotics and liquor board.

Winn spoke to a group of students Thursday morning as part of BYU security's ward safety representative program. He explained the identification, use, effects and availability of many types of drugs.

Commenting on drug usage at BYU, Winn said, "The drug problem is much more widespread than anyone would suspect."

He said he recently arrested a heavy drug dealer who said his best source of sales was BYU.

"BYU students hide drugs better because they

have more to lose," said Winn. He explained that a BYU student is usually expelled from school for drug use, and loses tuition, credit and grades. In addition, there are social and religious stigmas attached to the drug user in this area.

The non-BYU student usually figures the worst that will occur if he is caught using drugs is probation or a fine, according to Winn.

Winn said the most commonly used drugs in this area are marijuana and pills, such as amphetamines, barbiturates and hallucinogens. Opium derivatives are not commonly available. Cocaine is gaining greater popularity locally, said Winn.

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Property

May be 'fenced' in pawn shops

by CRAIG FISHER
Staff Writer

When a home or office is burglarized, the stolen items may end up in a pawn shop somewhere in the state, police officials say.

Chance of finding stolen goods passing through second-hand dealers in the area, is the city's computerized tracing system. City and state codes require dealers in second-hand merchandise to report all items they buy or take in pawn, to the police.

Articles reported stolen are matched by computer to items pawned or sold to second-hand dealers, Dyer said. When a match is found or, in police jargon, a "hit" is made, the computer furnishes the name, address and description of the individual who stole the goods.

delivered the merchandise to the dealer.

Rewrap for resale
According to Dyer, "We then have a suspect or at least a place to begin an investigation that may solve a burglary."

There are several ways to fence stolen goods, Dyer explained. Repackaging and resale, home garage sales, swap meets and second-hand dealers are several methods used, he said. The quickest way is to sell to second-hand dealers.

There are 19 second-hand dealers in the Provo area alone, said Dyer.

When a person pawns or sells an item to a second-hand dealer, he is required by law to fill out a pawn slip or a similar document, Dyer said.

Police get slips

This document, done in triplicate, shows the serial number, model number and make of the article. The seller's name, address and a thorough description is also listed. The seller must show proper identification, including a picture. If no picture is available, the seller's thumbprint is taken.

French president's visit opens with powerful bang

AJACCIO, Corsica (AP) — A powerful bomb exploded Thursday at Campo Dell'Oro

Second-hand dealers deliver one copy of the pawn slip or other document to the police and another to the county sheriff. These copies are delivered on a weekly or monthly basis depending on the volume of business the dealer does.

This information is fed into the city computer and the National Crime Information Computer system. The national system is like the city computer but contains information for entire regions of the United States.

Stolen property

Information on stolen property can then be matched by the computer against the articles sold to second-hand dealers. "Lately, we've had real good success with the computer. We had four hits just last week," Dyer said.

The system is statewide, Dyer said. "If we have a piece of property or a suspect in the area, we can send a bulletin to 30 or 40 law enforcement agencies around the state who are connected to the system."

The major problem with the system, Dyer said, is that victims of

ten don't know the serial numbers on the goods that are stolen. "If we don't have a serial number, it makes tracking down stolen merchandise much more difficult," Dyer said.

Another problem is getting the stolen goods to comply with the law. Some of the dealers refuse to comply because it eliminates additional income some dealers make from selling stolen goods, Dyer said.

"We have issued complaints and have even fined some dealers."

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Extramurals face growth at Y

By JIM CLEMANS
Universe Staff Writer

budget constraints have been slashing their extramural activities all across the map and sports programs have caught their share of the knife. According to Rollie Bestor, director of extramural sports, more and more universities are taking a good look at their paid and unpaid extramural teams.

Colleges, families, universities, communities, and federal agencies tighten their belts. Extramurals have been doing for years as members of extramural athletic teams.

Extramural sports are men's basketball, rugby, skiing, fencing, ice hockey, women's soccer, women's softball and cross-country.

According to Bestor, many faculty and students are in the dark regarding what extramural teams really are.

The title extramurals confuses many students thinking we are clubs, or minor sports," said Bestor.

Bestor suggested, "Maybe we should call our extra-collegiate sports so students and parents could remember that we're just as important as intercollegiate sports but without the costs of big gate receipts."

The title extra-collegiate sports may be more appropriate, considering the added prestige extramural teams have brought to BYU's sports in recent years.

In addition to its bid for the National Collegiate Championship last week after losing to defending champion and No. 1-ranked UC-Berkeley 12-11, basketball has finished in the top 10 in the nation for the last 10 years, and has defeated such

powerhouses as UCLA and USC to the delight of thousands of Cougar fans.

Bestor said, "When playing UCLA and USC the past two seasons, over 8,000 fans have attended and in one volleyball game 4,200 attended." He added, "Only basketball and football draw more spectators."

National recognition have also come to some of the teams in the form of All-American honors. Unlike the men's and women's intercollegiate athletic departments, extramural teams do not receive scholarship monies, nor do they have the total budget support to function on, according to Bestor.

Bestor said this year for the first time two \$250 scholarships were funded for two members of the ski team.

"For years members of extramural teams, their coaches, advisors, and families, have traveled, and competed on a severely limited budget," he said.

"But this hasn't kept interested students from organizing and participating in the sports of their choice," he added.

New sports Bestor listed under consideration are: racketball, water polo, sky diving, hang gliding, waterskiing and surf sailing.

According to Bestor, students interested in participating on one of the existing teams should register for PE 201R and try out for the team of their choice.

Y golfers take 1st

The men's golf team captured first place at the West Intercollegiate Santa Cruz tournament Thursday.

Oral Roberts University led for the first two rounds of the tournament, but a Cougar surge in the final day gave BYU the title by four strokes as ORU finished in fourth place.

BYU is currently ranked #1 in the nation by the Golf World Magazine.

Top individual placing for the Cougars came from Barry Willardson who shot a 216, Utah State's Jay Don Blake took top individual honors with a 226.

Led by Blake, the Aggies finished in second place with 1,100, followed by San Diego State with one more stroke. ORU was fourth with 1,103.

BYU will now prepare to host the Cougar Classic on April 24th and 25th.

Superstars compete

When current and former BYU football and basketball stars participate in the BYU Superstars exhibition beginning Saturday at Sherwood Hills Country Club.

Local athletes, including Steve Craig of basketball team, and others from the football squad, will compete in racquetball, swimming and weight lifting.

Public is invited. No admission.

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P215/75R14	64.87	2.49
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Americans divided about El Salvador

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans are deeply divided over U.S. involvement in El Salvador and are unhappy with the dispatch of U.S. military advisers to that Central American country, a new Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

Many people do not accept the Reagan administration argument that the United States must support the government of El Salvador to stop communist aggression. They choose, instead, to believe that the conflict there is a civil war in which America should not get involved.

The latest AP-NBC News poll was conducted Monday and Tuesday and is based on telephone interviews with 1,604 adults across the country.

It found that the public is

roughly divided on the general issue of U.S. support for the government of El Salvador.

Twenty-six percent agree with U.S. backing, while 31 percent oppose it. Eleven percent were not sure.

The rest — 32 percent — said they had not heard of the conflict that is raging in that country, about the size of Massachusetts.

Earlier this year, the Reagan administration sent more than 50 military advisers to El Salvador to help train that country's armed forces.

In the poll, a majority of those who knew of the conflict — 52 percent — said they opposed the dispatch of advisers. Forty-two percent approved of sending the advisers and 6 percent were not sure.

Hospital adds computer to staff

By JAN TAYLOR
Universe Staff Writer

A Code 3 computer is saving time at Utah Valley Hospital.

The hospital has had a \$70,000 three-part computer system in its medical records department since January and has increased efficiency, said Gloria Paradis, head of the UVH medical records department.

"Our productivity has gone way up," she said. The computer consists mainly of an abstractor, master patient index, code finder and soundex. Mrs. Paradis said the computer parts perform different functions.

The abstractor gathers demographic information such as the number of heart attacks in Utah. Mrs. Paradis said this information was once collected on paper, then sent to a computer company to be scored.

"Instead of paper, we key it directly into the computer," she said. "It's faster. It's more accurate because we can see it on the screen in front of us."

The abstractor also has a built-in editor that rejects gross errors. Mrs. Paradis said improper keying results in the information being rejected by the computer.

"We're getting more feedback, more timely reporting," she said.

The master patient index finds vital information about previously treated patients. Patients are listed by number rather than alphabetically, Mrs. Paradis said, because the hospital has treated too many patients to keep an alphabetical file. Patients entering the hospital now give their names to officials and the master patient index does the rest.

"All we have to do is key in their names. If they've been treated in the hospital before, the information about the patient flashes onto the screen," she said.

The code finder, the first of its kind in the country, automatically finds the International Classification of Diseases codes from entering the

name of the disease in the computer, according to Mrs. Paradis.

The international code is used by most major hospitals in the world to provide consistency, she said.

The soundex helps find the patient when all the department has is the patient's name. Mrs. Paradis said the soundex helps avoid problems such as misspelled names.

Use of the computer has saved time and allowed the employees of the medical records department to concentrate on logistics they have not had time for before Code 3, Mrs. Paradis said. This has helped increase enthusiasm in the department because the employees can see rapid results for the work they do, she said.

"I like the speed of obtaining information. It takes less than a second," Mrs. Paradis said. "That is necessary in a hospital."

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Diplomas being offered for high school dropouts

For teenagers not in the regular high school program, the Provo School District is offering an alternative which will give them an opportunity to graduate.

Provo Alternative School Director Gaaren Anderson said, "We have students coming here from all over Utah Valley." Anderson said the stu-

dents that are in the regular high school program are not hard-core dropouts.

"Shuffling is the most common reason they get kicked out of the regular school and come to us," he said.

There are other reasons students go to the alternative school. He said one girl's mother had cancer and she had to drop out of high school.

Anderson said he set the program up on a personal responsibility and accountability philosophy. "That is what we are working for," he added.

The program also uses the idea of rewarding in closer intervals. According to research, Anderson said a large percentage of students are dropping out of school because of unsuccessful feelings.

"There are no failures given out. If they don't perform satisfactorily, they don't get credit," Anderson said. He added, however, that if a student doesn't complete a certain amount of credits within an allotted time there is a penalty.

The alternative school is geared to help students with career choices. "If students don't know what they want to do, there is an occupation class," he said.

Identical twins get identical operations

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Seventy-seven-year-old identical twins William Nimrod Seltzer and Nimrod William Seltzer are recuperating at Wills Eye Hospital from eye surgery to relieve pressure from glaucoma.

The brothers' operations were performed Monday by the same doctor, but the surgery was on William's left eye and Nimrod's right.

The twins occupied adjoining beds at the hospital following surgery Monday by Dr. George Shaeth.

Their patches were on opposite eyes, but the nurses still had trouble telling the brothers apart, so hospital identification bracelets were placed on their wrists.

The twins have identical mustaches, weigh about 150 pounds, stand about 6-feet tall, wear size 15 shirts and size 8 1/2 shoes and have grown bald at about the same rate.

Easter services set by local churches

Local churches have various events planned for Holy Week.

A spokesman for Immanuel Baptist Church in Provo said Pastor Mark Webb of Evanston, Wyo., will speak at the church's Sunday service at 6:30 p.m.

St. Francis Catholic Church of Provo will begin its Easter vigil Saturday at 7 p.m., according to a spokeswoman. The Easter vigil will also be offered in Spanish at 9 p.m. Saturday.

St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Provo will hold a Good Friday Tenebrae, said a spokesman.

The Good Friday Tenebrae (Tenebrae means darkening) begins with normal light, with the lights being gradually extinguished until the congregation is in darkness, he said.

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Israel, Lebanon clash again; jets bomb guerrilla strongholds

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli jets bombed and strafed Palestinian strongholds in southern Lebanon Thursday, leaving one dead and two wounded, after two teenage guerrillas tried to infiltrate Israel in a blue hot-air balloon.

Israeli frogmen also paddled into Lebanon's port of Sidon and blew up and sank a Lebanese cargo ship loaded with canned food from Cyprus, the Sidon governor's office said. No casualties were reported and Israeli officials said no comment on the raid 25 miles south of Beirut.

Meanwhile, a nine-day-old cease-fire between Syrian and Christian forces survived fresh outbreaks of sniping along Beirut's Moslem-Christian dividing line. The main Christian commander called for talks with Syria to resolve the conflict he said left 600 dead in Beirut and Zahle, 30 miles to the east.

Communicates from the Israelis and Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization said the brunt of the Israeli air strike was taken by a guerrilla base in Ras el-Ain near the port of Tyre, which is 50 miles south of Beirut and 12 miles north of the Israeli border. Israel said the planes returned safely from the attack that involved direct hits at Ras el-Ain and was aimed at pre-empting guerrilla raids on Israel from Lebanon, the PLO's main Middle East power base.

Guerrilla commanders on the scene said one civilian was killed and two were wounded in the raid, and the defenders responded with shoulder-fired missiles from hideouts in adjacent citrus groves.

It could not be determined whether the Palestine Liberation Front, a small group on the radical flank of the PLO which claimed responsibility for the balloon operation, had positions in the area.

From Welsh to Swahili

New courses to be offered

A little-known program sponsored by the BYU linguistics department may allow students to a virtually any language they want this fall from Welsh to Swahili, according to Robert Bushman, assistant professor of linguistics.

Bushman said if at least four students want to learn the language and a qualified tutor can be found, a class will be taught. "There are absolutely no restrictions," he said.

The language program, which has been in existence for about five years, has offered such languages as Esperanto, Tagalog, Persian and Croatian. Bushman said the department would even teach Urdu, an East Indian language often used with Persian script.

Bushman said two new languages are also available

— Aymara and Quiche — which are spoken in Bolivia and Guatemala.

"Those languages for which there is enough interest to carry a class for this fall will be announced at the beginning of fall semester, Bushman said. "Classes will be scheduled to accommodate student schedules."

Bushman said the courses offer several unique advantages to students. "These classes normally involve small groups. There is a lot of flexibility. It is really an outstanding opportunity for someone who wants to learn an unusual language," he said.

According to Bushman, the program is possible at BYU because teachers can be recruited from the large group of international students on campus.

New Utah temple nears completion

Light on schedule

The Jordan River Temple is more than 80 percent complete and construction work is on schedule, according to LDS Church officials.

Harry Pond, church spokesman, said landscaping now being done around the temple and the building should be finished and ready for occupancy sometime this fall.

Construction on the \$12.5 million temple began in June 1979 and is being done by Layton Construction Co.

Pond said no specific date has been set for the dedication of the temple. "The lower facade work is now on the building and the tower facade will be in the near future," he said.

The 20-foot bronze, gold-leafed statue of the Mormon prophet will be placed on top of the temple tower sometime later this summer, he said.

The statue is the work of Salt Lake sculptor Fred Fairbanks, who has done several statues of prophets for other temples.

The good news for Salt Lake temple-goers is there will be 600 parking spaces available at the temple, said Pond.

Pond said this should be a welcome change for those who are used to parking problems at the temple in downtown Salt Lake City.

"We are pleased with the quality of the work that has been done on the temple," said Wallace G. Smith, director of temples and special projects for the church. "The weather has been good for construction and we are right on schedule."

Pond said it's hard sometimes to keep track of many temples the church has from day to day. "With the completion of the temples currently being planned, there will be 37 temples in operation worldwide," he added.

Income loss suffered by college faculty

Faculty members at two-year colleges in Utah are being polled to determine their support of a resolution asking for the same salary increases as those received by public school teachers, according to a spokeswoman for Utah Public Employees.

The poll is part of a plan drawn up by the faculty association presidents of the UPEA, said Rebecca McKay, UPEA's higher education employee relations representative.

The plan also asks faculty mem-

bers to not sign contracts unless their salary demands are met. Increases of more than 12.7 percent over last year's contract settlement could be realized by higher education faculty members.

"This is because our school system has a dual funding source," Ms. McKay said. "They are given an amount of money by the state legislature and then are able to make up the difference between that figure and the actual cost-of-living from local sources," she explained.

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Want to learn Spanish? Talk back to TV

Students taking Spanish next year may find themselves talking to a television screen as part of their course work.

BYU Media Productions recently completed filming in Mexico for a new experimental project in language teaching. "As far as we know, nothing like this has ever been tried before," said Scott Horman, production manager of the project.

"We will be using an interacting system of video discs and computers to teach students intermediate and upper-level Spanish," Horman said. "Students will be visiting an imaginary Mexican town, Montevideo, and meeting the people there."

"They will see the people who will talk to them and then answer the questions asked. Their

answers, which they will record on tape, will determine what happens next. They have to understand the Spanish to be able to make a sensible reply. The system is so designed that any misunderstandings could land the student in a hospital or even in jail," Horman said.

Each video-disc lesson will be 30 minutes long and will show the student a different facet of Mexican life.

"Bob Stum, the director, and I left for Mexico on March 19 and the rest of the group joined us around the 26th," Horman said. "We were filming about three weeks in 23 different locations."

"One of the characteristics that most impressed me was the friendliness of the Mexican people. For instance, the owners of the businesses or buildings we wanted to film were all very

cooperative. Even the people on the street were friendly."

The cast for the shows came from the drama department of the University of Sonora, members of the LDS Church and people on the street.

"We think this will really help the students," Horman said. "The cast didn't speak their lines any slower than they normally would and some of the conversation is pretty fast. However, if a student just cannot understand, we are incorporating a surrogate friend into the system who will answer correctly. The student can then repeat the answer until he can say it correctly."

"This is only the beginning. Once the concept has been perfected we can use the system to help teach any language," Horman said.

Queen of Mystery comes to television

NEW YORK (AP)—The Queen of Mystery is coming to American television, ready to commit her baffling murders and dangle her red herrings in front of a new, unsuspecting audience.

"The Seven Dials Mystery," an adaptation of Agatha Christie's 1929 novel, will be broadcast Thursday night on the Mobil Video Network—the first in what promises to be a slew of Christie productions for television.

"One of what I called the light-hearted thriller type" is how the author herself described "Seven Dials" in her autobiography.

The story, filled with enough plotting and planning to entertain and confuse most viewers, follows the adventures of a group of wealthy socialites, whose chief occupation is weekend at a succession of house parties until they stumble onto a sinister secret society, stolen state secrets and a couple of murders.

The production, by London Weekend Television, stars Cheryl Campbell, previously seen in "Testament of Youth." Peter Ustinov is host and noted Shakespearean, Sir John Gielgud, appears in a cameo role.

The author's grandson, Matthew Pritchard, who is chairman of the Agatha Christie Estate, says his grandmother "thought television was a great gobble of material." So

he and the other executors have been granting TV rights sparingly.

"Seven Dials," and another London Weekend Television production, "Who Did It? They All Did It," both will be shown in England this year. "Evans" will be broadcast in the United States on the Mobil Video Network May 21.

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DARTH VADER

'Star Wars'

Force reigns

Ostensibly, the film classic "Star Wars" represents a raging battle between good and evil. In reality, however, it epitomizes the struggle between good and mediocrity, as the film returns to local theaters as a welcome gulp of creativity in the desert of recent movie releases.

As attendance at Provo showings bears out, the film, even several years after its production, continues to pack movie houses and reaffirm viewers' belief in the "Good Movie" in spite of Hollywood's latest efforts to convince them otherwise.

The "Star Wars" rerelease is a fitting response to this year's Academy Awards ceremony, in which a rousing melodrama and a glorified soap opera were the big winners. In the science-fiction fantasy, at least, black-and-white characters are given color and the far-fetched is welcome.

A serialized radio version of the program, featuring several of the original cast members, is currently being broadcast over KBYU-FM. Public excitement over the Friday evening presentation is further evidence of the enduring quality of the story—even without its splashy visual effects. The response to "Star Wars" is representative of a base of support for fine films—if and when they become available.

Y coeds win

Singing the aria "Sempere Libera" from Verdi's opera "La Traviata," Jonelle Smith, a senior majoring in vocal performance, won the Miss Utah Valley Pageant Wednesday night.

One of eight contestants in the pageant, Miss Smith received a \$300 scholarship for capturing the points from the judges with her performance.

She will now participate in the Miss Utah Pageant, to be held at Mountain View High.

First attendant is Collette Johnson, a junior majoring in public relations from Boise, Idaho, and Carrie Biggs, a junior majoring in communications from Mesa, Ariz., is second attendant.

Julia Snyder, a freshman majoring in music from Hiawatha, Kan., won the Miss Congeniality Award.



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Expert discusses effects

By JAN TAYLOR
Universe Staff Writer

Utah film expert discussed special effects in advertising, with members of the Communication Association of Utah Valley.

Miss Main, president of the Utah Association of Motion Picture and Television Artists and a representative of Alpha Cine Laboratory Inc., presented a special effects presentation at a luncheon Thursday at Schonwald Terrace. Alpha is involved in special effects in advertising, motion pictures and theatrical work.

She may not be able to give the exact effects wanted with the budget you give us, but we will do as close as we can," she said.

Miss Main showed the group a reel of advertisements Alpha Cine had been involved in producing and explained some techniques involved in some of the shooting.

In an interview, Miss Main said her company is different from most special-effects companies. Most title houses and special-effects houses operate from their labs. We are all in the house," she said.

Miss Main said Alpha Cine's marketing areas include Salt Lake City, Denver, Hollywood and San Francisco. Headquarters are in Seattle.

She opened an office in Salt Lake City

because there is so much motion-picture production done here," she said.

The LDS Church, Osmond Studios and BYU have generated the film industry in Utah, Miss Main said. Their offices were receiving enough work here to open an office in Salt Lake City.

Miss Main said Alpha Cine had recently started doing negative processing of 35mm films, which is the main format used for films seen in most theaters.

"We are working with George Lucas and Industrial Light and Management, which is the name of his company," Miss Main said. "Lucas does his own special effects, but we process their film."

"We did the original processing of 'Days of Heaven' and the intermediate processing of 'Alien,'" she said.

Miss Main said the company was proud so "many people in our special-effects lab are people who have come from different parts of the country."

Student TV producers get chance at \$4,000

Eight winning student television program producers will be awarded a total of \$24,000 in the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences third annual competition.

The contest, designed to identify the most talented college students nationally, will have two program categories — information and entertainment. Separate awards will be given for programs produced on tape and programs produced on film.

The four first-place winners (two in film and two in tape) will each

receive \$4,000. The four second-place winners will each receive \$2,000. Winners will be announced and honored this fall at ceremonies in Los Angeles.

This year's contest is open to all college students who wish to submit programs completed as part of a course requirement.

Complete contest information and entry forms may be obtained from Barry Dantzsch, Student Programs Administrator, ATAS, 4605 Lankershim Blvd., #800, North Hollywood, Calif.

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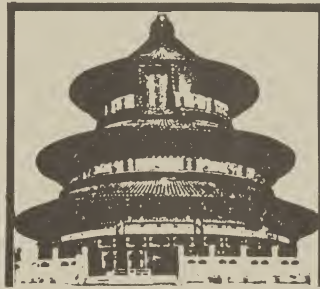
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Dallas banned?

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — As if the Ewing family doesn't have troubles enough in Dallas, CBS' hit series is being banned in Denmark as a plastic, perverted mess worthy of Danish TV.

A leftist parliamentarian is advocating indirect censorship, a dirty word in free-thinking Denmark, to get the show off the air.

Denmark was late in joining the worldwide wagon for "Dallas," the phenomenally pop-nighttime soap opera that details the excesses of the oil-rich Ewing family.

"Dallas" has been among Danish television's most popular series since its first screening Dec. 26. Joergen Iversen, entertainment editor for the country's lone, publicly owned, station, said audience surveys in February

showed more than half the 5 million Danes watch Friday night episode. Scaretyn Kyhn of the Socialist Party was not impressed, however.

He called Iversen before the Radio Council meeting to express his displeasure. The council is the advisory body established by Parliament for the channel.

At the meeting, it developed that other council members were not overwhelmed with the caliber of "Dallas," either. It was criticized for poor quality and simplistic characterization.

"Perverted characteristics," "a perverse mess," "TV's answer to sob-sister magazines" were some of the epithets.

A council member joked that she was surprised the U.S. Embassy had not filed a diplomatic protest over the program for portraying American society in such an unfavorable

light. Summons to Iversen was to discuss his reasons for buying the series' first 15 episodes.

He recently gave on a show called "TV on 300 million people in the Western world" the show, he reasoned, so Danes should get a chance to pass judgment.

In addition, Iversen said, stations in West Germany, which reach 40 percent of the Danish population, and in Sweden, which reach 50 percent, were to air the program. If Danish TV aired, he said, that would have cheated 10 percent of the country out of one of the most popular television shows in history.

What if 300 million Americans and Europeans have got themselves involved in the ups and downs of the plastic family Ewing, Kyhn asked. "What about those 900 million Chinese who haven't seen it?"

He said Radio Denmark should stick its antenna into Danish soil. Kyhn still turned the matter over to the council.

There are 2.8 million Danes who look at this thing," he said. "What must be shown to what is good for the Danes."

He said informal rules for entertainment programs on Danish television call for preservation of "some kind of quality. This series has no quality at all."

Radio Council has no authority to order a program off the air, but Kyhn said he wants his colleagues to make it clear to Iversen that, "OK, we had 18 numbers of 'Dallas,' and we don't want any more."

Wide Comfortable Sandals
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- Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 10:30 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

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Every effort will be made to print your ad as soon as possible, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval by or action of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, a classified advertisement may be corrected on the first day of its run. After that time, no corrections or adjustments will be made after that time.

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- Houses for Rent
- Furn. Apts. for Rent
- Roommate Wanted
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CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES
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 We'll tell it like it is.

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Being an independent agent enables me to offer you every plan available. For more information call today.

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Health with Maternity Benefits Guaranteed

Complications are covered. Buy from one of the largest health insurance companies.

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 Also low cycle auto rates. Suburban Insurance
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Health Insurance with Excellent Maternity

Discount Rates for BYU Credit Union Members
 225-8335
Randy Johnson

8-Help Wanted

JOB MARKET

Largest selection of jobs in Utah. (No Percentage)

"Employment Supermarket"
 12 E. 300 S. Provo
 375-5559

KEYTON INC. will be interviewing 100 summer positions-April 6th-April 20th.

Would you like to earn \$300-\$750 per week and gain a valuable reference for graduate school? Call 480-4226 for appointment.

MOTHERS HELPER WANTED: Care for infant. Priv. rm. + bath.

Call 375-4559. Mothers Helper Wanted: Care for infant. Priv. rm. + bath. \$50/week. Call 375-4559. Mothers Helper Wanted: Care for infant. Priv. rm. + bath. \$50/week. Call 375-4559.

MATERNITY BENEFITS (optional amounts, negotiated as per)

• Indiv'l or Family
 • Life Insurance
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SCOTT D. RANDALL
 226-1816
 1834 S. State St. Orem

8-Help Wanted

Le. Nat'l Co. wants 10 students to travel Great Northwest this summer. Complete training, lodging, high pay, \$2000.00. Interview write Mr. Dastrop, No. American Express, P.O. Box 21291 Salt Lake City 98121.

NEW YORK CITY

Housekeeper-Governess. For one child, 12 years old. Drives license required. Long Island, New York. Salary negotiable, fringe benefits. Call collect (516) 475-6666.

HOUSEKEEPER/LIVE-IN.

Wanted: mature, responsible woman with a good education to care for two girls age 7 and 9 on a full time basis. 4 room apartment with kitchen and separate entrance will be provided. Salary commensurate with experience and duties. References required. Daily (303) 758-1525, evenings (303) 758-1525. Ask for Steven.

GIRL OR WOMAN to live with elderly lady. Room and board furnished. Car required.

226-2694.

PART TIME secretary to make appointments for sales people. Must have pleasant phone personality.

226-4200.

GREAT opportunity for a responsible, capable girl. Free room & board, rooming plan \$100/mo. salary. Busy working mother with 11 year old son needs help. You can go to school but need to do the housework and care for my son when I am not there. Lovely home in Sherwood Hills 7 min from BYU. Free use of Racquet Club. 325-6200/wk. 375-3311 SLC.

INSUL. SALES \$450/hr or commission. Will train. Call 766-3800 9 AM-12 PM.

EARN \$100's to \$1000's of dollars. Call Robert 377-6239.

GREAT opportunity to earn as much as you want with great product.

NEW milk alternate, great for food allergic people allergic to milk. Distributor water in your home. Distributor call 377-5239.

BUILD your own business in consumable product on territory basis.

SHACKLE
 Distributor Wanted. Call 377-5239.

WANTED to do light housework and care for invalid 4 pm-11 pm. Call for appointment.

FREE Labor Escort Interests. All languages. 10/hr. up. Send resume to: Interests and Transitions, P.O. Box 114, Orem, UT. 84057.

10-Sales Help Wanted

Summer Employment Applications for College students are now being taken. Don't wait until school is out. If you need good positions will be filled. Secure a position with us now. For an interview, call 377-5251.

Phone Directories Co. have 3 openings to sell advertising space. No exp. \$1500. to travel. \$25,000-\$50,000. comm. direct sales or mission suggested. Call 377-5251.

COLLEGE STUDENTS.

Do you want to earn \$1500-\$3000 per month this summer? Call this number to place your application. 375-4559.

SSuper Summer Money\$

2000 invitation sales reps for real estate. No exp. necessary. Jed 226-1580 evs.

2 POSITIONS left for summer employment. \$5000-\$9000. All exp. \$1500-\$3000. Call 377-5251.

14-Contracts for Sale

GIRLS: Spanish Monticello. \$50 deposit & \$50/mo. Best offer. Val 375-5234.

LEASE IMMED. 2 bdrm apt. Americana VII. Call Jean Michael at 375-5251, bef. 3:00 pm. 10:30 pm. Thanks.

COUPLES: Furnished apt. at foot of campus.

713 E. 520 N. Inl. 375-5250.

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A professionally written resume is a must for the best job. Get the competitive edge! All print options. Call 374-6024. Mr. Goewey.

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EXPERT Proof READING.

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14-Contracts for Sale

LOWER Silver Shadows. 2 man's Silver Shadow 850, priv. \$140. util. incl. Lots of extras! Rich, Mike 375-5485.

MARRIED.

Le. 2 bdrm mobile home. W/D, DW, more. Furn or unfurn. \$165/mo. Spm 375-5485.

COUPLES: 1 BDRM furn.

\$165/mo. + elec. Off street parking. Avail April 24. 226-2097.

1 BDRM APT. in good location. Take over contract.

\$165/mo. A/C. 377-5822.

SUBLEASE May 1-Aug. \$130/mo. + util. 1 Bedroom apt. Provo. 373-7440.

SPACIOUS, new 2 bdrm cond. w/family room, 2 1/2 bath, W/D hookup, dishwasher, lav.

375-5485.

1 BDRM. Hookups, playground. Very quiet, no smokers, carpets, 2 kids OK under 6. Lease \$172 + heat & elec. 226-3623, or 226-5881 in N. Orem.

2 BDRM APT. 6plex. Southwest Provo. W/D hookups, frpl., 1 vacancy now. 2 vacancies after April 25. \$150/mo. 465-9497.

1 BDRM APT. in good location. Take over contract.

\$165/mo. A/C. 377-5822.

16-Rooms for Rent

1 VAC. for male students. 1 bdrm, all utilities paid. Furnished. \$80/mo. \$100/dep. older home, good location. 135 E. 300 W. Call 224-8800.

MENS: Single sleeping room. One block from campus. Furnished. \$80/mo. \$100/dep. older home, good location. 135 E. 300 W. Call 224-8800.

EXCELLENT accommodations for two-spring summer. Air cond. pvt. bath, television, fridge, phone, W/D, cleaning, etc. 375-4833.

MEN: Private newly remodeled w/bathroom. Call Hilda area. Close to BYU. \$70/mo. util. 375-5176.

17-Unfurn. apt. for rent

SPACIOUS 2 BDRM APT. Large living & dining areas. 2 large bedrooms, W/D hookup, air conditioning, fenced playground for children, pool, 1 1/2 baths. No smoking. 224-1273 between 9 am-5 pm. Orem 8211/mo. + gas & lights.

Very nice 1 bdrm apt. \$190. 2 bdrm \$220. Halcyon, D.V. garage disposal, etc. \$150. 226-2575.

LARGE 2 bdrm apt. Storage room with W/D hookup. Child play area. \$185-\$200/mo. 373 N. 100 W. apt. D. Orem. 226-2575.

2 BDRM APT. Almost new, \$200/mo. + util. Laundry room. Call 375-2617.

3-BDRM, nice location, close to BYU. Contract Kares 376-6839, or 376-1920.

FAMILIES. 2 bdrm cond. 1500 sq ft. priv garage, util. storage room, garden, space, W/D, beautiful view. \$275/mo. + util. Avail Spring. 375-8369.

COUPLES/SINGLES, 1e. 1 bdrm apt. \$170/mo. + util. Avail May. 377-6852.

LG. BSMT APT. 2 bdrm-\$225. util. frpl. Garden space, couples only. \$275-\$284.

1 1/2 BDRM. (basement). Remodeled, garden space & W/D. \$1600/mo. Call 374-6160.

MARRIED couples apt for rent. 2 bdrm. \$50 W. 750 S. \$64. \$185/mo. + lights only. 375-4559.

SUBLET Spring & summer. N. Wymount, \$130/mo. Phone 375-5495.

NEEDS: New apt. 1 bdrm. A/C, off street parking, good loc. Garden apt. Avail May 1. Call Gary at 377-5219.

NICE 1 bdrm basement apt. W/D hookup, new carpet, garden space. Call 377-5696.

1 BDRM apartment avail. May 1st. \$175/mo. + util. 375-6879 aft. 5.

3 OPENINGS for girls, own room. Silver Shadow, \$1000+ a month. 375-6879 aft. 5.

2 bdrm Townhouse 1000 sq ft., w/dip. 1 1/2 bath, W/D hookups, carpet, A/C, pool. 5 miles from U. 375-5462.

17-Unfurn. apt. for rent

SPACIOUS 2 bdrm. Orem Garden Park Condo. Avail May 1. Clubhouse, pool, sauna. No children, pets. \$300/mo. + dep. 224-2379.

CLOSEST OF ALL TO BYU

Great floor plan.

4-BRM, 2 bedrooms in 3rd bedroom included studies, 2 bathrooms. Livingroom, kitchen and laundry facilities. Spring/Summer, \$45/mo. + heat and lights. Fall/Winter, \$85/mo. Also girls or guys houses-Spring/Summer \$80/mo. Landlord pays all util. Fall/Winter \$65/mo.

Robert E. Lee Apts

875 E. 900 N. 17 Jay Jolley or Dan Beal 5-6 p.m. 375-5537

1 BEDROOM APTS.

• Close to Campus

• Big Bedroom

• Singles & Couples

• Across street from park

• Modern kitchen

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Mrg.: 374-5204 Apt. #18

500 N. 445 W., Provo

MONTICELLO APTS.

NOW RENTING SINGLES - MEN & WOMEN

Spring/Summer: \$100-140 Fall/Winter: 70-87-50

• 2-minute walk to J.S.B.

• Air-conditioning

• Underground parking

• Laundry and Storage

• Pool & rec. room with

• piano and fireplace

• 360 E. 800 N. - Manager

745 N. 400 E. - Office

Le Chateau Apts.

For Men

Your Home Away from Home

Only one block from campus

* Fully Furnished

* Air Conditioning

* 2 bedrooms

* Laundry facilities next door

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Singles: \$55 & 75

Couples: \$140

Fall Rates for Men, \$65

Fall Rates for Couples: \$220

665 North 500 East, Provo

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Now EVERYONE can enjoy Metter Manor

FOR MEN & WOMEN

* 3 bedroom apt.

* Air-conditioned

* New Pool

* Laundry

* Deodorant lock

* Super Ward

* 2 blocks to campus (Save gas)

METTER MANOR 830 N. 100 W. Provo 374-1919

Liberty Square Apartments

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SPRING/SUMMER/FALL/WINTER APPLIC.

For men and women

2 Blocks from Campus

* Homes

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* Four places

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* Bigger!

* Several Town Houses

* Air-Con

* Laundry Facilities

* Lounge with piano & Color TV

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* All in one block!

* All utilities paid

566 N. 400 E.

375-7169 Call 10-6 M-F

PARK PLAZA

"The obvious choice"

Now accepting applications

Spring/Summer: 6- per. apts. \$85/mo.

Couples (\$p/Sp/Only): \$160/mo. + electric

Maeser Scholarships awarded to students

Karl G. Maeser Scholarships were awarded to 21 students Thursday at a luncheon held at the Alumni House.

The students, representing 10 colleges on campus, were each presented \$1,200 scholarships for outstanding work in their field of study.

Winners in the competition were Bobi Jean Pearson, Kenneth S. Yourstone, Bryan Andersen, Rebecca Clark, Stephen Gardner, Christine Deakin, Linda Woodward, Clarence S. Kemp, Calvin Dwayne May, George S. Witmer, Mark Hughes Egan, Coby Payne Jones, Lisa Kay Sablin, Mary Kathleen Stark, Susan L. Foutz, Brent Orion, Peggy Lynne Wonnacott, Dwight Allman, Lori Gillette, Julie Virginia Hill and Steven James Plimpton.

"The students are all juniors in their respective majors," she said. "And they have a GPA of 3.75 or above."

Mrs. Riggs said the money for the scholarships comes from donations received through Karl G. Maeser Associates, an organization which contributes financially to the betterment of academic programs at BYU.

At-A-Glance

For lecture information, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 177.

BYU Independent Voters — Forget the "final blues" for an evening and let out all your frustrations at the Independent Club punk-out party (annual meeting) Saturday at 9 p.m. in room 192 SOCH.

Singles seminar — A one-day seminar prepared to help singles build self-esteem will be held May 1 from 7-10 p.m. in the MLRM. Dr. Jonathan M. Chamberlain, a pioneer in the elimination of a defeating behavior method of therapy, is the instructor. The fee will be \$10. For information, call Vicki at ext. 6758.

Beautiful girls — 450 beautiful girls from all over the western United States, ages 18-22, will be visiting BYU for a conference May 1 at 8:30 p.m. A square dance will be held in their honor in the ELWC East Ballroom. All BYU men are invited to come and join in the fun. It will be a night that will go down in your memory! Come and join us for a night of fun and girls, it's free.

Study in Europe — The University of Louvain in Leuven, Belgium, established in 1425, offers complete programs in philosophy for bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees. All courses are in English. Tuition is \$11,500. Transcripts about \$400. Write to: Secretary of English Programs, Cardinal Mercierplein 2, B-3000, Leuven, Belgium.

Poetry contest — The Rocky Mountain Poetry Society is now accepting entries in its 1981 Annual Walt Whitman Memorial Contest. Poems submitted must be original and should be one page or less in length. All entries must state the name and address of the poet submitting the entry. No more than one poem per person will be considered and there is no entry fee. First-prize winner will receive the 1981 Walt Whitman Memorial Cup and a year's membership in the society. The society reserves the right to print the three winning entries in its quarterly publication. Entries should be sent to: Poetry Contest, P.O. Box 512, Public, Calif., 91002. Entries must be postmarked no later than Monday.

Trackfield invitational — Want to enjoy a day or two in the sun? BYU will be hosting the annual junior high and senior high invitational track, field and tennis meets April 30 through May 2. The meets will be all-day affairs, so come when you can. If you are interested in helping at any of these meets, please call Susan, ext. 4271, or Gary Palmer, ext. 6413.

Gifted and talented — The Western Regional Conference on Gifted and Talented Education will be held April 24 and 25, at Prospector square in Park City. About 200 educators and parents from throughout the West will attend the conference which will emphasize sharing of successful programs.

Scholarship pageant — West Valley has scheduled its "Miss West Valley City Scholarship Pageant." The event will be held April 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the West Valley Junior High School, 3400 S. 3450 West. Admission \$1. Entry deadline is today. For further entry information, contact Ron Day, pageant chairman, 974-5501 or 568-1479.

Young adults — The Southern Utah County Young Adults of the Payson, Spanish Fork and Springville LDS Tri-region area are celebrating spring today at 7:30 p.m. in Spanish Fork with a free-of-charge evening of dinner, dancing and feature midnight movie, "Lost Horizon." All

SUMMER INCOME
Anywhere in
USA/CANADA



heritage
histories

374-5717

Health Center chops hours

Due to the annual decline in student use during Spring and Summer terms, officials at the McDonald Student Health Center have announced that the center will have new hours.

"We find that the use of the Health Center drops off in the summer," said Glen Roundy, assistant director of the Health Center. "It's hard to justify the expense of having people here 24 hours a day during spring and summer."

Beginning April 25, the center will be open

Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for all services. In addition, the center will be open after hours for emergency care only, from 5-8 p.m. Monday through Friday, and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

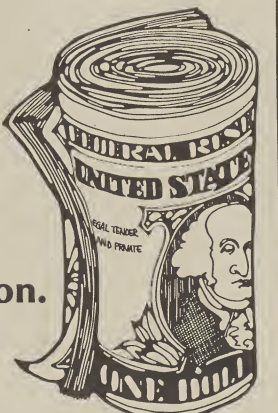
The Health Center will be closed all day Sunday and on all holidays. When the Center is closed, students can obtain medical attention from private physicians or at Utah Valley Hospital Emergency Room, at their own expense, Roundy said.

CASH FOR BOOKS

The BYU Bookstore will be buying books back Friday, April 17th till Friday, April 24th at noon in the Text Department.

APRIL 17th —
APRIL 24th noon.

byu bookstore



GIVE YOURSELF SOME CREDIT.

BRING IN YOUR PHONE AND GET \$5.35 IN CREDIT.

April 20-24, there will be a special place to drop off your phones and get \$5.35 in credit on your final phone bill.

Just stop by the Telephone Disconnect Center in Room 109 at the Wilkinson Center between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. anytime April 20-24. As a reminder, you won't be able to pay your final bill at the Telephone Disconnect Center. And you shouldn't mail a cash payment with your bill. But we can take care of everything else in one convenient stop.

So come in and disconnect your telephone service. And have a great vacation.



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PRICES GOOD WHILE SUPPLY LASTS ONLY

BRAKE SERVICE COUPON YOUR CHOICE

2 WHEEL FRONT DISC TYPE or 2 WHEEL REAR DRUM TYPE
\$29.95 \$29.95

PARTS & LABOR INSPECT SYSTEM

EXPIRES 12-31-81

PARTS & LABOR INSPECT SYSTEM

ENGINE TUNE-UP COUPON



\$29

MOST 4 CYL. 6 CYL. MOST CARS & TRUCKS

\$43 8 CYL. MOST CARS & TRUCKS

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* COMPLETE ENGINE ANALYSIS
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EXPIRES 12-31-81 * 12 MO.-12,000 MILE GUARANTEE

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SET MOST CARS

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LUBE AND OIL CHANGE

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INCLUDES:
UP TO 5 QTS. 30 W. OIL
CHECK ALL VITAL FLUIDS
COMPLETE LUBRICATION
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UTAH STATE SAFETY INSPECTION COUPON



3.50

MOST CARS & 2WD TRUCKS

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EXPIRES 12-31-81

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